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THE ELBA CLIPPER

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Elba Clipper

VOLUME XXIX.

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7TH, 1926.

NUMBER 26.

Co-Operation Is Coffee's M

Co-operative farm work, co-operative Home Demonstration work, co-operative Child Welfare work, co-operative educational work, co-operative health work and co-operative road work in Coffee County have given our people a new vision of what may be accomplished. Our efficient Farm Demonstration agent, in his monthly report for December, 1925, fittingly says:

"The germ of co-operative endeavor when first liberated in the fertile soil of Coffee's intelligent farming classes, heaved high until it burst asunder those economic limitations of debt mortgage and speculative hindrances, and has grown by leaps and bounds until even the casual passer-by who travels a speed of 40 miles per hour over our good roads may scent in the atmosphere a new force abroad in the land, and this force which we must correctly call 'King Co-operation,' promises to liberate a once economically discouraged people and set them upon the high plains of peace, prosperity and plenty."

Our Mr. Arnold has caught a new vision himself of the meaning of co-operation among our farmers. Two years of his work have been attended with wonderful results, only possible by his intelligent co-operation. At the last meeting of our Court of County Commissioners Mr. Arnold was unanimously elected for the year of 1926, and we are this year expecting increased results in our farm work.

Coffee County has a record unsurpassed in co-operative road work. No other County has shown such a spirit of co-operation. The people have donated the lands for rights of ways and have at their own expense and labor opened these rights of ways for graded roads. They have done this faster than the County could possibly build the roads, altho we have to date graded over 200 miles in the County. We have 100 miles or rights of ways now ready for our road machines.

For one year Coffee has had child welfare work under way, and we cannot recount here the splendid co-operation we have received, nor the many cases where children have been taken care of voluntarily. Their co-operation bespeaks the generosity of a fine citizenship.

The full time health unit of Coffee began in July, 1925, and we find in no other field such wonderful co-operation to preserve and protect the health of the people. Our Health Unit has made already a record hardly possible anywhere else. We may expect marvelous results during this year. No monetary value can be placed upon the work of preserving the health of our people.

Our people have already shown their willingness to co-operate with our Home demonstration work, the work of making better homes and our county a better place in which to live in the years to come.

Along with these agencies for the uplift of our people and in which they are co-operating so beautifully, is, not least, our educational work, led by our County Board and Superintendent and Miss Eunora Harris, and the recent school fair at Elba was positive proof of the hearty co-operation the people are giving in education in our public schools. The spirit of all this endeavor is excellent.

Indeed, "Co-operation is King" in Coffee County. With the continued co-operation of the good people of the County,

it will not be long before Coffee will take first prize among all the counties of the State in general progress, in plenty and good health, and good roads. This work has but well begun, and we must push forward with determination and perseverance.

Respectfully,
J. A. Carnley,
Judge of Probate.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. SUMERSET

Mrs. E. M. Sumeret was the honoree at a Miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon Dec. 30, given by Mrs. D. C. Marley and Mrs. R. W. Fountain at the home of the former. Mrs. Sumeret was before her recent marriage Miss Jessie Marsh, and one of Elba's most popular young ladies.

As the guests called they were most cordially greeted by Mrs. Fountain and ushered to the receiving line composed of Mrs. D. C. Marley, Mrs. E. M. Sumeret, Mrs. Jim Marsh, Mrs. Dickert of Brundidge, Mrs. T. C. Mahan, Mrs. F. M. Lowery, Misses Mary Marsh, Mary Olive and Sara Albert Carnley and Frances Newman of Birmingham.

From here Mrs. J. E. Hudson showed the guests to the bride's book where Mrs. L. C. Kersh presided, then to the dining room where a delightful salad course, hot coffee and pink and white mints were served by Misses Nan Marley, Fannie Pearl Marsh, Totsye and Viola Byrd. Mrs. Will Owens then invited the guests to the room where the many handsome gifts were on display. Mrs. W. A. Prescott presided in the gift room.

During the afternoon a number of piano selections were played by Miss Daffin Lowery, a talented student of Woman's College.

Mrs. Marley's apartments for entertaining were artistically decorated with Christmas bells and other symbols of the yuletide. Many guests called during the calling hours and the numerous gifts were unusually beautiful denoting the popularity of the honoree.

MISS CARNLEY ENTER- TAINS

Miss Mary Olive Carnley was hostess at a Marshmallow roast at her home Friday evening, complimenting her house guest Miss Frances Newman of Birmingham.

A camp fire was built on the lawn and a most delightful evening was spent. The guest list included the College boys and girls and others of Elba's young society set.

Mr. J. F. Blair left Monday for a visit to various points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cole of Opp were guests of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ham Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chastain returned to their home at Gadsden Friday after spending the holidays with Mrs. Chastain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee and son and Miss Louise Lee, of Panama City, Fla., visited relatives in Elba last week.

Misses Margaret and Jeanette Garrett have returned to Troy and Ft. Smith, Ark., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett.

Binder

MR. J. W. HARRIS, WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIED LAST WEDNESDAY.

Mr. John Wesley Harris, for many years one of Elba's most highly esteemed citizens, died at his home in West Elba on last Wednesday morning about noon. Mr. Harris' health had been bad for a number of years, but his recent illness was of only a few days' duration. Brights disease was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Harris was sixty-one years of age, and for 40 years he had been an engineer on the A. C. L. Railroad. Since the establishment of the Elba-Waterford branch of the railroad, he had almost continuously run on this road. He was well known throughout Southeast Alabama and had scores of friends who were deeply grieved to learn of his passing away.

Mr. Harris is survived by his devoted wife and two sisters, Mrs. Boyett, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Langford, of Valdosta, Ga. The body was sent to Bainbridge, Ga., Friday where the funeral and burial occurred.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

You are not a stranger here. This is a HOME CHURCH.

F. M. LOWREY, Pastor.

The past week has been a tragic one, in that our Church has sustained the loss of two of its honored members.

Mrs. Barbara Smith, who has lived so long among us and reared such an honorable family of boys and girls all of whom have reached manhood, and womanhood and are filling their places in the world with credit to themselves, their mother, who has just died, and their father, W. C. Smith, who died in August 1924. Mrs. Smith was buried from the Methodist church Tuesday at 3 o'clock, covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers. There represented a large number of relatives and many friends who laid her away with love and care.

Mr. J. W. Harris, more familiarly known as "Uncle Wes" was called across the river Wednesday morning and was carried to Bainbridge Georgia and buried on New Year's. He was followed by sorrowing relatives and friends to his last resting place. The many flowers which covered his grave showed the high esteem with which his friends held him. He served over forty years as engineer on the Coast Line Railroad and was known from one end of it to the other. He was known for the goodness of his heart and the sympathy he had for every unfortunate who came across his path. He loved his folks and his pastor. Wherever he went he carried a ray of sunshine and left a pleasing remembrance with everybody. "He that has done it unto one of these has done it unto me" must have been the message from on high when it was announced that he had arrived there.

On January 13 there will be held at the request of the church through Dr. Hurt, the presiding elder, a Missionary meeting for the Troy district. Dinner will be served at the church, and Dr. Hurt has urged a large attendance of the church officials from all over the district. There will be able speakers there from Nashville if you are a Methodist this is an invitation for you to attend.

The first quarterly conference for this year will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock. In a personal letter the presiding elder asks that not a steward fail to be there at that time, and have a full report on the finances.

Mr. Geo. Morrow of Donaldsonville, La., visited in Elba Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Morrow, who spent the holidays here with her parents, and Mr. J. H. Armour returned home with him.

Mr. Edloe Wright and sons, Rudolph and Edloe, Jr., of Birmingham visited friends here last week.

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MR. BRASSELL FORMALLY ENTERS RACE FOR SOLICITOR.

The Clipper carries today the formal announcement of Hon. L. H. Brassell, of Troy, for Solicitor of the 12th Judicial Circuit subject to the democratic primary to be held in August.

Mr. Brassell's friends have known for some time that he would make the race for this place. He formerly filled the position having at that time resided at Andalusia. He was a diligent official and through his tenure of office made many warm friends throughout the circuit, which is composed of the counties of Coffee, Covington and Pike.

Mr. Brassell has been practicing law in Troy for the past few years and is one of the leading lawyers of this section. His friends will be interested in his race for this place.

DINNER PARTY FOR MISS SARA CARNLEY

Members of the W. H. Y. Club were hostesses at a dinner party honoring Miss Sara Albert Carnley, Thursday evening at the home of Miss Louise Morgan.

A four course dinner was served by Misses Louise Morgan, Hazel Bonneau and Kathleen Talbot to the following: Misses Sara Albert Carnley, Mary Olive Carnley, Frances Newman, Mary Marsh, Anita King, Mildred Lee, Margaret Ham, Mildred Mahan, Fannie Pearl Marsh, Hazel Bonneau, Viola and Totsye Byrd and Messrs Sam and Paul Morgan, John Garrett, Harris Winston, Levy Rowan, Phillip Ham and Rudolph Bonneau. After the dinner hour the party enjoyed a picture at the Elba Theatre.

FARMERS INTERESTED IN NEW YORK AUTO SHOW.

Farmers throughout the land are more interested in the 1926 Automobile Show than ever before according to Lamar Rainer of the Rainer Motor Company, in this city. Mr. Rainer declared today that the feature of this year's show is the beauty and variety of Duco colors seen on the new cars exhibited by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The agricultural interest in these colors comes from the fact that two of the largest crops grown in the United States are combined by the chemists in the manufacture of Duco. Cotton, in the form of lint, is mixed with nitric acid to form nitro-cellulose while corn, after being distilled into butyl alcohol, is used as a solvent. The result is that day thousands of bales of cotton lint and millions of bushels of corn are being consumed by the du Pont Company in the production of Duco which is used in that it contains no oils. Thus, as a new by-product of agriculture, it has opened new markets for the farmer.

In Mark Twain's days on the Mississippi no one had an automobile and no one dreamed that cotton and corn would some day be used as a finish for automobiles and still this year this chemical achievement is arousing more interest among the farmers than any other feature of the auto show.

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How Any One-Horse Farmer Can Make \$500 On Sweet Potatoes

(By R. C. Arnold, County Agent.)

This is as safe and sure crop as we produce in Coffee County and every farmer can produce 500 bushels of marketable potatoes on from 5 to 7 acres.

First, place your order with your farm bureau for certified seed potatoes for bedding. This will insure you against diseased seed. Bed early so you can pull slips for an extremely early patch of a quarter acre. Fertilize this patch heavy to stimulate vine growth and use vine cuttings to set your 5 to 7 acres. Cuttings should be set not later than May and experiments show that April settings produce the heaviest yields.

A fertilizer mixture of 400 lbs acid, 100 lbs soda and 100 lbs muriate of potash per acre should be applied at planting and followed with 150 lbs of soda per acre when the vines are a foot long. Cultivate shallow and do not set out plants on high bed. A yield of at least 100 bushels No. 1 potatoes should result.

Harvesting And Marketing.

Dig potatoes before frost. Build cheap curing house and store potatoes in bins about 4 feet square and 8 feet high, slatted partitions between bins allowing air to circulate freely around each bin. A few days artificial heat may be necessary in house when potatoes are first stored the Messrs. Simmons & Wright, pioneer commercial sweet potato curing house investigators of Kewanee, Miss., advise against artificial heat except when absolutely necessary to drive off surplus moisture in damp seasons immediately after potatoes have been stored.

A curing house 16x14 will easily accommodate 500 bushels and any house of these dimensions may be improved into a curing house simply by double ceiling walls, overhead and floor and using heavy building paper between. Two ventilators will be sufficient.

In 1922, I had twenty of these individual sweet potato houses built in Sumter County. That year recorded the biggest crop of sweet potatoes the state ever raised, and I thought the market would be bad. That fall at digging time farmers who did not have curing houses sold their crop out of the field for 25c per bushel, and a great majority of the county's crop could not be sold at any price, but were lost in rotting. Our potato house fellows kept their stocks till the following March and realized \$1.00 per bushel F. O. B. their stations for their entire lot.

Since then sweet potatoes cured in these home made houses averaged in price exceeding \$2.00 per bushel. Let's ship a hundred cars of Coffee County Sweet next year. How about it?

Coffee County Sweet Potato.

"Georgia gave it the bloom of her peaches; Florida the color of her oranges; Alabama the sturdiness of its mountaineers; Louisiana the sweetness of her sugar cane; Texas the individuality of her lone-star. And the Lord have mercy on the poor soul who never tasted a Coffee County sweet potato."

Note: Next week our topic will be "How a one horse farmer can clear \$500.00 from five milch cows in 1926."

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick and Fred Kendrick visited in Troy Wednesday.

Mrs. W. M. Lanier of Hartford was called to Elba Sunday on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Brock.

CHEVROLET PRICES ARE REDUCED JANUARY 1.

The Rainer Motor Co., local Chevrolet distributors, have a large adv in this issue of The Clipper calling attention to a reduction in the price of all Chevrolet models, effective January 1. Prospective motor car purchasers will no doubt be interested in the announcement of the reduction. The Chevrolet has become quite popular during the past year since the new model was put on the market, and Rainer Motor Co., has reported splendid sales.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be the regular services at the Baptist Church next Sunday throughout the day. The Church Conference and Communion services were postponed until next Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

T. C. Mahan, Pastor.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

Subject—The story of some Spies.

1. Introduction.
2. What had happened—Leila Lee.
3. What the Spies Saw—Irene Devane.
4. What the Spies did not see—Wilmer Veal.
5. God's Hand Against the Faithless—Glady Jackson.
6. Poem—Frank Harper and Robert Byrd.
Officers will be elected Sunday night. Let every member be present.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

Sunday night January 10th. "Building a Life."

1. Introduction—Doris Whitman.
2. Foundation—Tillman Mahan.
3. Bricks—Louise Tucker.
4. Mortar—Millard Conner.
5. Doors and Windows—Ethel Mitchell.
6. Poem—Henry Clark.
7. Floors and ceiling—Alice Devane.
8. Chimneys—William Ellis.
9. Porch and steps—Annie B Jackson.
10. The color of the house—Tom Kendrick.

Mrs. Annie King and daughter, Miss Anita returned to their home in Opp Friday after spending the holidays with Elba relatives.

Mrs. Luther Johnson and son of Montgomery were guests of friends here last week.

Mrs. S. H. Brock was carried to Montgomery Sunday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot have moved back to Elba from Troy and have an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blocker on Buford St.

Miss Beatrice Brunson returned to Albany Sunday to resume her work as a teacher there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brooks announce the birth of a son on Friday evening Jan. 1. They have named him Josephus P.

Misses Mary Marsh, Marie Ham and Mary Lee have returned to Montevallo where they are students in Alabama College.

Seventy-six additional mail boxes have been installed in the Tuscaloosa Post Office to accommodate citizens of the city.

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning.

Established June 17th, 1897.

RENZO C. BRYAN, Editor & Owner.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

One Year.....\$1.00

Six Months......50

Invariably Cash In Advance

All names go off mail list at expiration of subscription.

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FEDERAL-AID ROAD FUNDS ARE APPORTIONED TO STATES.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine last Thursday announced the apportionment of \$73,125,000 to the States for use in the construction of Federal aid roads. This apportionment was authorized by the Post Office Appropriation Act of February 12, 1926, and is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926.

The new funds will be spent entirely on the Federal aid highway system under the same plan of cooperation with the States that has been in successful operation for two years. The roads included in the system are the most important in the country and reach directly or indirectly every city of over 5,000 population. The bureau reports that approximately 10,000 miles of Federal aid road were brought to completion during 1925 and the indications are that the coming year will be equally successful. The new apportionment for Alabama is \$1,540,799.00.

PEAS WANTED.

We want to buy your dry peas. Write us what you have to offer and we will come to see you.

Alabama Seed & Supply Co.

Opp, Alabama.

Emergency Pantry

Meets Home Need

By META H. GIVEN

(Home Economist.)

Efficiency and economy go hand in hand in the home as well as in the business world.

The emergency pantry, latest in innovation in the cuisine of the modern housewife is particularly indicative of the truth of this statement.

This new sort of pantry—it may just be a shelf in the regular kitchen—does away with that bugaboo of the home maker, the surprise guest.

Every woman has had the experience of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and this emergency pantry is the answer to something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order.

A can opener and presto—a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms. If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick. In fact she may have two hundred or more savory dishes ready to her hand.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess naturally wishes to be hospitable. She doesn't want to be tied to the kitchen range half the afternoon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It isn't possible if she asks to phone frantically to the butcher, the grocer and the baker.

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in handy. The spontaneous wish that comes at the last moment to informally invite a few friends for lunch can be gratified at once with the aid of the new pantry.

Afternoon tea for the bridge club is an equally easy matter. A plate of preserves or jelly, a plate of bread and butter, tea, and a dish of cookies will meet the ordinary demands of the casual caller and a can of evaporated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

Coffee County Poor Houses

"The Poor You Have With You Always."

(By J. A. Carnley)

Old Records Tell How County Helped to Support Indigent Families.

Judge Costello had well begun work of caring for paupers and indigent families of soldiers in May, 1862, Bowling W. Starke was elected to succeed Judge Costello, he now being in active service in the War.

He appears to have been in the County Commissioners until September 1, 1862, term, the County Commissioners yet being John M. Carmichael, Jas. N. McDuffie, Burrell Clark and Wm. F. Beard.

At the August term, Elijah Dean was appointed by the Court to succeed H. K. H. Horn in Beat 8 as agent for indigent families of soldiers. At this term an order was passed instructing the Judge of Probate not to collect the county tax on seals for soldiers, Michael Powell was paid \$48 for remaining and taking care of Rebecca Powell, a pauper, from Feb. 12, 1862, to Aug. 12, 1862. Miss Sarah Howell was paid \$12.50 for "support of her father, (in the absence of her brother William who is now in the war)." A. H. Justice is paid \$10 for support of Dennis B. Cook's family, Dennis B. Cook having died in the war.

At the September term, 1862 Judge B. W. Starke, being present, the Court took up the financial matters of the County, and ordered an examination of the accounts and vouchers of the Tax Collector and Treasurer, and ordered that all assets of the County be turned over to M. J. Lee, Jr., now in the army. It was also ordered that J. Y. Register tax collector be paid \$181.58 for monies overpaid by him as tax collector on the settlement for the year 1861. It was also ordered that C. S. Lee, Jr., be paid \$148.06 as official commission due him.

The Court at this term passed the following order: "It is ordered by the Court that the Tax Collector for this county be and he is hereby authorized and required to assess and collect a Tax of Fifty per cent on the State Tax for the present year for the purpose of raising a fund for the support of the indigent families of Soldiers in the war."

The County government was now engaged mainly in looking after the indigent poor. The next meeting was in November 1862, and James W. Cox was paid \$81 for "boarding paupers in the poor house." Newsom Fountain was paid \$50 for "furnishing Victor Roberts' family with provisions, he being in the war." M. D. Schloss was appointed to succeed Daniel Miller as agent in Geneva beat to look after indigent families of persons in the war.

At the January term, 1863, we find that the business of the Court was that of looking after the poor and indigent. Very little business was transacted at this term. It will be recalled that sorrowful news reached the County about this time, that the death of Judge P. D. Costello, who was killed in battle at Murfreesboro. It appears that Judge Starke was missing from the Court now from January to April, 1863.

At the February term, 1863, only three commissioners being present, the following order was made:

"It is ordered by the Court that the following named persons be and they are hereby appointed agents for their respective beats, to return the conditions of the indigent soldiers' families and that they be required to report by the 20th of March, stating their conditions fully, and what amount will be necessary for their support in money and for the punctual performance of said duty, they shall be entitled to 10 cents for each family reported—said report to specify what means of any kind they have."

Beat 1, M. D. Schloss; beat 2, Toliver Weeks; beat 3, J. D. McLean; beat 4, J. B. Peacock; beat 5, J. M. Carmichael; beat 6, W. F. Beard; beat 7, J. W. Hamil; beat 8, Burrell Clark; beat 9, J. J. Cumble; beat 10, W. G. Neal; beat 11, C. H. Franklin; beat 12, C. H. Keyser; beat 13, J. C. Coker; beat 14, M. Gilchrist; beat 15, A. G. Carter."

At the following May term, 1863, the Court was making order that these agents in the several beats be paid 25c per family for making these reports, and the Judge of Probate was given additional authority to add to or diminish the amount appropriated for soldiers' families and to make allowances to any cases that may not have been reported by these agents in the several beats.

A short term of the Court was held in April, 1863, at which Judge B. W. Starke was again present, and the following order was adopted: "It is ordered by the Court that B. W. Starke, Judge of Probate, be and he is hereby authorized and required to examine the accounts of the indigent families of soldiers, and to make allowances to any cases that may not have been reported by these agents in the several beats."

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For January Investment

ROGER BABSON, world's foremost business statistician, says that the securities of well-managed companies supplying light, power, gas, etc., are the best investments now available, considering safety and yield. Our—

PREFERRED STOCK

paid its twenty-third annual dividend on January 1st to the largest list of customer-owners in the history of Alabama Power Co. At the present—

PRICE 105

and accrued dividend

this stock is an attractive investment for the individual who puts a high premium upon Safety and at the same time seeks a fair and regular return upon his capital

YIELD 6.66 p. c.

All dividends are cumulative and exempt from normal federal income tax. Ask any employee or write direct to

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

Alabama Power Company

Thos. W. Martin, Pres.



HEADLINE OVERALLS

(Union Made)

Outwear Two Ordinary Pairs

—For Sale by—

MAYS-VAUGHN MERCANTILE CO.

\$2.25 Per Pair

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING.

Dr. Larson's Examination What Counts.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE.



CONSIDER THE POSTAGE STAMP—IT STICKS UNTIL IT GETS THERE

WHAT HAVE WE DONE WITH '25? AND HOW SHALL WE USE '26?

The passing of a year is a serious thing, and the beginning of another is even more serious.

We close today the Chapter called "1925" and begin on a new one called "1926." Our bank is truly grateful for the opportunities we have had of serving the community during the year just closing. Our plans and our promises are based upon a policy of mutual benefit which we believe to be the only logical form of Co-operation.

AGAIN! WE THANK YOU FOR '25 AND COVET YOUR CO-OPERATION FOR '26.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ELBA

L. A. BOYD, President. W. W. SANDERS, Vice-President. H. C. JOHNSON, Cashier. G. F. GUNTER, Asst. Cashier. O. D. ROWE, Asst. Cashier. Luna Della Bryant, Asst. Cashier.

"There Is No Substitute For Safety."



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BLAST IN FLORIDA UNIT KILLS SCORE, MANY ARE INJURED.

—0—

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 2.—A blast which shattered a turret unit of the Newport Resin and Turpentine Company Saturday killed between 15 and 25 persons, and injured scores of others.

Twelve bodies removed from the wrecked and fire-demolished building were so badly injured that they could not be identified. Workers for some time were handicapped in removing the bodies of the dead and rescuing the injured by the intense heat.

So terrific was the explosion that one victim was blown through the roof of the structure and hurled 150 feet. The body was picked up in a badly burned and mangled condition. The exact cause of the blast was not known. One report was that it resulted from gas on the cupola floor of the turret, where turpentine resin and pine tar are extracted from the wood.

The monetary loss was estimated at \$40,000. The company's holdings, which are comprised of 15 buildings, are located just outside the city limits of Pensacola, toward the west.

Exactly how many persons were killed could not be learned. Saturday afternoon, as rescue workers were still busy extricating bodies from the wreckage, neither was it possible to learn accurately how many of the dead were white men and how many negroes. One hundred and fifty men were employed in the unit.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

"HIT AIN' ALLUZ SECH A MOANFUL TWIG CASE YOU DONE LOS' ALL YO' FRIENDS—HIT PEND ON DE KIN' O' FRIENDS YOU BIN HAD!!"



HEADLINE OVERALLS

(Union Made)

Outwear Two Ordinary Pairs

—For Sale by—

MAYS-VAUGHN MERCANTILE CO.

\$2.25 Per Pair

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

SHAREHOLDERS MEETING.

Dr. Larson's Examination What Counts.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

FOR SALE.

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When the Worm Turns

By M. and R. M. TERRELL

(Ed. This Western Newspaper Union.)

A born good Samaritan. He had always believed in giving mankind the benefit of the doubt. The night was bitterly cold, the thirty odd men waiting before Olmstead's book store, his face as expressive as though it had been gnawed out of rock, needed no story to portray his condition. Good old Phineas didn't hesitate a second. He took the stranger by the arm, took of his heavy mackinaw and forced it on the restless dervish and marched off to his lonely little room to sleep.

They finally reached the cheery bachelor's room. Phineas, who kept impossible hours at his book shop, was reclining on midnight homecomings. "Well, he had a fire going on the old-fashioned hearth and something hot for his chance guest to drink. "Mr. Olmstead, your name should be Mr. Prince

NEW HAVEN SINGING SOCIETY.

On last second Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, the people of this and surrounding communities met at New Haven church, five miles South of Elba, for the purpose of organizing a singing society. After prayer we sang several songs led by the following: J. W. Maddox, Marion Cain and Pat Horn and Miss Minnie Pearl Cain organist.

Mr. Cain acted as chairman and the following officers were elected:

M. E. Freeman—Chairman; K. W. Addison—V. Chairman; J. W. Maddox and A. L. McIntosh arranging committee; Mattie Mae Thomas—Secretary and Miss Minnie Pearl Cain—Organist.

We feel very grateful to all those who took an interest in our organization. We will meet every second Sunday in each month and we cordially invite everybody to come and be with us.

Mattie Mae Thomas, Secy.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT CURTIS.

The Pine Level community play will be given at Curtis next Friday night, beginning promptly at 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited to be present for this play.

A fellow will raise cane when he is charged 50 cents for 1,000 gallons of pure fresh water delivered to his kitchen, but he'll gladly pay as much for two measly gallons of gasoline, and go after it.

COTTON GINNINGS SHOW INCREASE.

According to the census report on cotton ginnings, an increase of nearly seven thousand bales is shown in Coffee county on the report made to December 13, 1925. Prior to this date there had been 26,822 bales ginned from the 1925 crop as compared to a total of 19,231 bales ginned to same date in 1924.

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TRAVELING MAN TELLS OF FINE FEATURES OF NEW CHEVROLET.

Enterprise, Ala., Dec. 5th, 1925. Rainer Motor Co., Elba, Ala.

Dear Mr. Rainer: In compliance with your request that I put in writing the statement I made to you at your place of business yesterday I hasten to do so.

On April 2nd last, I bought a Chevrolet Coach and "broke it in" by a cross-country drive to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., thence to Portland where I attended the Elba's National Re-union; returned via Spokane, Yellowstone National Park, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota (Yellowstone Highway) and back to New York City from which point I started. My next trip was a 1500 mile trip through the New England States; I am on my way now from New York City to Texas, and have covered 1500 miles since I left with 8,000 miles covered on the Pacific Coast trip, my speedometer reads 11,264 miles to-night, and all I have paid out on the car (outside of gas and oil) has been to have the brake bands re-lined once. I get from 22 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas—according to the length of the drive I make, and the motor uses one quart of oil in 1,000 miles. I dream the ease every thousand miles, using a gallon of the BEST OIL THAT I CAN BUY, and each time I drain, take three quarts from the crank case. Not so bad. As for "luck" I have had three

flat tires in this big circuit, but that's luck. You are at liberty to show this letter to anyone, and I vouch for the truth of the above statement. The "Chevy" is SOME boat.

Very truly yours

E. F. Hogner,

610 Riverside Drive,

New York City.

FOR SOLICITOR.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Solicitor of the 12th Judicial Circuit of Alabama; subject to the Democratic Primary election. If elected I will do my full duty.

L. H. BRASSELL,

(Paid political adv. by L. H. Bras-

sell, Troy, Ala.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEM WHUTS ALLUZ STRAININ' FUH T' GIT OUT IN DE SPOT-LIGHT

GINALLY AIN'T WUTTA LOOKIN' AT WEN DEY GITS DAH!

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The FACTS In The Case



ARE THAT YOU SHOULDN'T WORRY WHEN YOU STUMBLE; REMEMBER THAT A WORM IS ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT CAN'T FALL DOWN, AND THAT A HEN IS ABOUT THE ONLY LIVING THING THAT CAN SIT STILL AND PRODUCE ANYTHING. THE ONLY WAY TO BE ASSURED OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION WHEN BUYING A RADIO IS TO INSIST ON A

FREED-EISEMANN

YOU'LL FIND SUPERIOR RECEPTION CLEAR TONED QUALITY AND MINIMUM MAINTENANCE EMBODIED.

Rainer Motor Co., Inc.

PHONE 229 — ELBA, ALA.

Your Prescriptions

Should always be handled by those who are thoroughly aware of the importance of filling them just as your physician has specified.

We take particular pains with all prescription work and never use substitutes. Our drugs are of the very best quality and always fresh. Send your next ones to us, and we are sure you'll be pleased.

Whitman Drug Co.

—TELEPHONE 130—
QUALITY — — — — — SERVICE

KILLED BY TRAIN AT LOCKHART SWITCH.

—

Florida News says:

F. A. Garrett, well known citizen of Lockhart, was suddenly killed last Tuesday afternoon when he was caught between cut-off cars on the Central of Georgia Railway tracks and instantly killed by a switch engine of the Jackson Lumber Company backing in on the cars and closing the gap. Mr. Garrett was for many years a Baptist minister, having several churches in capacity of pastor. He was near sixty years of age, and took a prominent part in the social and religious activities of the community. He had lived at Lockhart for a number of years. He was also a member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 685, A. F. & A. M.

SHOT NEAR SAMSON.

—

Isom Bird, who lives about ten miles from Samson, was shot and seriously wounded when he entered the home of W. H. Cope in Samson Friday night about midnight. It is said that Mrs. Cope called for her

son, Walter, to come to her and when he arrived, he saw a man near his mother's bed and shot twice, both shots taking effect in the man's body. It is thought that Bird will recover.

Later developments are to the effect that the elder Mr. Cope and Bird had been out the first part of the night celebrating the birth anniversary of the Prince of Peace, and Cope invited Bird to spend the night with him. Cope retired to his room, leaving Bird sitting at the fire. Shortly thereafter Bird thought he would retire, but unintentionally entered Mrs. Cope's bed chamber, upon which the latter created an alarm, when young Cope, supposing he was coming to his mother's rescue, shot Bird twice.

While Bird was shot twice thru the neck, he apparently is not seriously wounded, and was on the streets a few days after the shooting. He states that he will not prosecute Cope for shooting him, as it was all the result of a misunderstanding. —Geneva Reapser.

Warranty deeds, and Timber deeds at Clipper office.

FOR Advertising That Pays Try The Elba Clipper

VOLUME XXIX.

Judge Pierre D. Costello

SECOND PROBATE JUDGE OF COFFEE COUNTY

Dedicated to His Devoted Wife,
Mrs. Cordelia A. Costello.

(By Judge J. A. Canale)

Judge Costello was the first Probate Judge of Coffee who was a lawyer. He was succeeded by a lawyer, namely, B. W. Starb. Later Judge B. W. Starb, a lawyer, was elected, and later J. A. Canale, also a lawyer. Judge Costello was a teacher for several years and was also engaged in bookkeeping at Geneva, then in Coffee County. Just after being admitted to practice law at Elba, he was made Probate Judge. Entering upon his duties as Probate Judge, and following Judge Claxton, who helped to organize Coffee County, and who helped to locate a permanent seat of justice at Elba and build a Court House and Jail at Elba, Judge Costello put his shoulder to the wheel and contributed able services in building the County, giving base and pillar to a strong county government. The county had a court house and jail when he came into office, the court house on the public square and the jail in Block G, north of the public square and near the little log house now standing northwest of the new school building. The county had no poor house. Judge Costello secured land and had the first poor house of Coffee County built, being located about two miles East of Elba, North of the Elba and Enterprise State Highway. This poor house continued until after his death and during Judge B. W. Starb's administration, when it was sold to Malcolm Carmichael.

In those days the county did not undertake any great or expensive improvements, and county government was concerned mainly in building and maintaining bridges across the principal streams of the County and ferries at some points on Pea River, one being located at Elba, known as Benton's